Our Southern Corresponder

CHARLESTON, (S. C.,) April 23, 1851.
Secession Movements—Military Preparations—Mr.
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Difference between "Oht Hundreil" and "Il Barbiere de Siviglia."

The great question of accession continues deliberately predominant. It is the deliberation with which the project is discussed, and the coolness with which the consequences are calculated, that give the scheme its tremendous importance. If all these preparations and all this indignation were the mere classified as a preparation of grancing politicians were the mere claptrap of gasconading politicians, we might regard them, outside of South Carolina, as mere mat. ters of gas and moonskine, fit only for caricatures of General Quattlebum, and of salamanders luxu-

ters of gas and moematine, it only for cartestures of General Quattebum, and of salamanders luxuriating in liquid fire.

But the case is different. The bill for the enlargement of the Eric canal was not discussed more a practical measure in the New York Legislabure, than is secession among all classes of people in South Carolina. And the only point in dispute 1sthe question of time

We think it highly probable that the general convention of the Southern rights associations of the State, to be held in this city in May, will not recommend to the regular State Convention, hereafter to meet, the policy of immediate secession; but they will probably suggest a basis of co-operate action among the Southern States, as the basis of security for the future, reserving the ultimatum of separate secession as the dernier resert.

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Nor is it absolutely certain that South Carolina will even wait to form a coalition upon a new basis, with the cotton States—popular opinion appears to be almost unanimous for reparate State action; and that policy is just as likely, and perhaps more likely, than anything else.

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Governor Means is now engaged in a tour of inspection of the military of the State—passing from district to district, and reviewing the volunteer companies, battalions, and regiments, enrolled for the defence of the flag of the Palmetto against the "star spangled bannar" of the Union, should the pending issue come to a collision.

About the middle of May, there is to be in the interior a grand military encampment, and we have no doubt it will be a very interesting affair. In the interval, we have no doubt we shall have had the honor of contributing something from this quarter to dispoi the incredulity of the North in Soath Carolina's alienation from the Union.

The refusal of the authorities of Boston to allow Mr. Webster the use of Fanenii Hall, excites in this latitude a considerable degree of ridicule of Bostonian notions of the compromises. An astate politician, however, observed to us to day, that it was well for Mr. Webster he was refused, or that otherwise the abolitionists might have retailated upon him the flattering reception and enthusiastic arplanse administered upon George Thompson.

We visited, vesterday morning, a Methodist camp meeting, some twenty mice off in the country, and last night attended the opera of "Harbiere de Sviglia," done upon the following east:—Rosini, Signora Carolina Vietti; Const of Almavira, Signar Forti; Figare, Signor Benevontano; Don Bartola, Signor Sangurireo; Hon Basilio, Signor Rosi: Berta, Mrs. Garrett; Forello, Signor Parozzi; Officer, Mr. Hensier. Entween the second and third acts, a fancy dance by MTlle Fitzjames and Signor Carrese. There was a full and fashionable house. The dressing was not quite up to the standard of the Astor Piace on special occasions; but the dress circle exhibited a consocilation of beautiful faces of which any city might well be proud. The piece went off very succes

pended to her delicate and pliant figure; but the majority prevailed, and the dance was repeated with all its oriental coquetry, logs and all.

The company leave to-day, direct for Boston. Of the camp-meeting we shall have something more to say upon our visit there to morrow, and of the difference between the music of "Old Hundred" and the "Barber of Seville;" and we promise your readers one of the most interesting camp-meeting letters they have read for many a day, as affording some variety to this continuous and hard to-take bill of fare of secession and disunion.

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Our Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, April 23, 1851.

The Renoval of the Nucaraguan Difficulti Lase of Commodere Jones, Se., Se.

From rather an unexpected quarter, the public has been electrified by the announcement that Great Britain has violated her treaty with us-that Sir Henry Bulwer managed to get Mr. Squier's modified treaty laid on the table of the Senate; and the information is further vouchsafed that Mr. Webster "must" at once bestir himself. Mr. Clayton's recent visit here may account for the sudden display of all this virtuous indignation at Mr. Webster's course. But that Sir Henry Bulwer should be dragged in as worthy of censure, is most strange. However, to allay the fears of the public, it may be well to state that he had no hand in laying Mr. Squier's treaty on the table of the Senate. It was passed by informally, in consequence of Mr. Senafor King's suggestion that it contained provisions in conflict with existing treaties, which would, if not amended, hazard its ratification, and as it has not yet been "amended," it remains in the posses-

not yet been "amended," it remains in the possession of the Senate unacted upon. Meanwhile, Mr.
Webster and the Nicaraguan Minister have been
engaged in perfecting a satisfactory treaty, which,
in due time will be made public.
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Mr. Webster will take care that the interests of
the United States do not suffer. Even if Mr. Webster was inclined—which I for one, do not believe—to permit England to continue her encroachments, he knows full well that such a course would
at once render him unpopular with nine-tenths of
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modore Jones had applied for mitigation of punishment, he would have adopted a course pointed out by the haval lawe, and which could be exercised by the President, without clashing with the proceedings of the Secretary or the court.

Col. Collier, ex-Collector of San Francisco, is in town. He has with him the cup and salver of gold presented to him by the merchants of San Francisco, and the officers engaged in the custom house. They are most magnificently executed works of art, and prove that in California work can be turned out equal to the best in the world. There are sixty ounces of gold in the articles, which are valued at \$3,000.

Mr. Webster is expected at the State Department

Washington, April 24, 1851.

The next Session of Congress-The Presidential Contest-General Session The Florida Cloims-The Patent Office-The Mexican Claims, &c.

The next session of Congress will be, essentially, a President making session. All the little clap-trap efforts in favor of certain candidates, now being made in various quarters, will amount to nothing. The candidates, who-

ever they may be, who will be selected by the two great parties—if "the two great parties" are in existence a year and a half hence—will be chosen in consequence of semething which will turn up between now and then, as a result of some combination of circumstances, which at a result of some combination of circumstances of the present ne person can pretend to forestell. But although at this distance it is impossible to determine who the unhappy individuals will be, still it is already evident that no man can be elected President of the United States, in this conjuncture, unless he is known avowedly to be in favor of the Compromise measures of last year, and determined to carry them out in good faith. The election of any

other individual would inevitably, yes, inevitably, lead to a speedy dissolution of the Union. Since General Taylor's decision, a new or alsa arisen. The old issues of party, important and interesting as they may be as abstract questions or policy, are absolutely of no value, worthless and pairry, in comparison to the great question which is now, in all its virility, before the country. It is a question, in the support of which we have seen leading whigs and democrats fighting shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy—Northern and Southern fanatielem. To suppose, therefore, that in the Presidential contest, this great and absorbing principle will form no eliment, its to suppose can absurdity which requires no contradiction.

As yet, the only name which has been prominently brought forward, by any State, is that of General Scott. It is name has been stated by the friends of William H. Seward, and he is regarded as the candidate of the party which that gendeman represents. No Southern State will. What are General Scott's political principles! Is he in favor of the Compromise measures? All that is known is, that he is the father of native Americanium, and that he is determined to refrain from expressing any particular views upon any subject, from this time till after the election takes place. Under the tutoring of Seward, he will try what holding his tongue can, effect. His chances of being nominated in 1830, and again in 1848, were destroyed by his casocher scriends, and that mistake he will endeavor to avoid this time, at all events. But, unfortunately for the galant General Scott has been will not now answer. Questions have acken involving the perpetuity of the Union. He has not declared which side he will take; and all the evidences seem to point him out as opposed to the national side, and a disciple of the higher law shoul. He may not be so but he must himself declare that he is not.

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made up his opinion. When he does, Mr. Graham will make his decision.

Mr. De Witt C. Lawrence, appointed Chief Clerk of the Fatent Office, by Mr. Ewing, has resigned that office, to take effect the first of June, in consequence, as he alleges, of the want of sympathy existing between himself and the Commissioner, Mr. Ewbank, and the fact that the Administration has determined to sustain the Commissioner against the attacks which have been made upon him. It appears that Mr. Lawrence has been exerting himself to have his chief removed, and failing to do so, has politicly made way for his successor, in advance of the action of the department.

I stated, a few days sin—that the Secretary of the Treasury would pay the American award-directly to the claimants, and Lot through be medium of banking houses, as had be, a reparted. The payments will be made in the usual way by drafts on those Assistant Treasurers who may have funds on hand.

Our Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, April ** 1851.

Arrest on Suspicion of Murder-Clerk Charged with Robbing

the Mail-Mysterious Death. &c. Laman F. Shoemaker and John Perry, from New York, were yesterday arrested in Richmond, on suspicion of having committed a murder in a German beer house

there during the past week.

Charles Ottinger, employed as a clerk in our post office, is to be brought before Judge Kane, to-morrow, for an alleged robbery of the mail. A package of letters, destined for Vicksburg, was found in his pocket, but the accused denies having placed them there. The depositions of his accusers hare been taken by a special agent, and transmitted to the department at Washington.

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The Coroner is now investigating the decease of a fe-male in Southwark, who, it is alleged, died from the ef-fects of injuries received by an attempt to produce abor-

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No payments on account of these claims will be made until the expiration of thirty days after the Board of Commissioners closed the awards, which was on the 16th instant; and during that delay parties who may have an interest in awards made in the names of others will have the opportunity of taking the initiatory legal steps to secure their rights, agreeably to the provisions in the section of the law already quoted.

The payments will be made only at those points where the Treasury may have disposable funds, as the department does not consider itself bound to incur the rick and expence of transporting funds to other points for the accommodation of the claimants, but, otherwise, it will endeavor to meet their convenience so far as it is in its power. There will be no difficulty in paying any power of these awards by treasury drafts on the Assistant Treasurers at Beston, New York, or Philadelphia, at the option of the parties, but such payments can only be made to a limited extent at other points. In all cases where the parties he whose favor awards have been made are indebted to the United States, the amount of such indebtedness will of course be retained by the Treasury, agreeably to the express provision of the 6th section of the act of 3d March, 1849.

Powers of attorney to receive any money under these awards must not only be legally and formally executed, but the signatures of the notaries, or other parties before when they may be executed, should in all cases be verified in conformity to the law or usages of the State in which such powers may respectively have been issued.

The preceding embraces replies to all the points alluded to in your letter.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. k. HODGE,

Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

City Intelligence.

The Merrerous Affray is Term Avence—Corosen's Isquest.—On Friday, at the City Hospital, according to appointment, at twelve o'clock, Coroner Gerecummenced an investigation into the cause of death of Maximilian Beck, who died in the hospital on Wednesday, from injuries received by a blow on the head, inflicted by some person while in an affray on Sunday night last, which took place in the Tenth avenue, near Fifty-feugth street. The evidence, in substance clicited before the Coroner, showed that the deceased, with several others, between cleven and twelve o'clock ou Sunday night called at the private house of Smith Pubois, in the Tenth avenue, and knocked against the building. A young man about seventeen years of age by the name of John Masterson, looked out of the window from up stairs, evidently to accertain what they wanted; some remarks then passed between them, and Beck, the deceased, said if Masterson came down stairs he would kick him. Masterson came down stairs he would kick him. Masterson, not feaunted at all, went down stairs and outside the deor, when Beck and himself passed a few blows tegether. After this, it seems a general running fight was kept up among the parties, and in the muss Beck lost his cap, and went back to endeavor to find it; the fighting was then renewed. A young man by the name of Calv's Heyt, who was in the company of the deceased, said he heard an exclanation, and, on turning around, he isw a man with a club cievated in the act of striking a blow, and by the voice, supposed the person to be John Masterson; but before the blow was struck, the witness turned his legal, and then he heard the sound of the blow as the present who struck the blow. Officer Post testified to finding the deceased on the avenue, covered with blood, and, on taking him up, he said the careful." as his arm was broken on arriving at the station house the officer again asked how it occurred. The deceased answered that he would tell more in the merning, but at present it hurt him to talk. Br. C City Intelligence.

"That the deceased came to his death by a blow on the head, producing a compound fracture, inflicted by some weapon in the hands of some person or persons to this jury unknown."

Mock Auctions of Household Furkture.—Mock auctions are of various kinds. There are other Peter Funks besides those at whose doors the Mayor has fixed his beamers. Both in this city and Brooklyn there are numerous mock auctions, where not merely strangers, but citizens, are taken in and done brown. Many of the furniture auctions are nothing eise than mock auctions. A family are about to move to another house, and they want to get rid of a small portion of the furniture, but they advertise and catalogue the whole. They appoint friends to bid for what they want to retain, and they get rid of the trumpery and trash, after putting it up far beyond its value. At many of these auctions, articles sell far above their original price. Ladies, not having much to do, hunt up these auctions, which furnish them with a little bit of excitement for the time, and somy thing to talk about when they return home. Not being judges of the real value of furniture, they are induced to bid for an article double its value if they like it, or if they are excited by the spirit of competition; for when a lady's blood is up, she is not to be balked in her wishes by any mere consideration for her husband's pocket. About May these auctions are very numerous, and many who want to raise a little money take this opportunity of doing it by selling their furniture, in whole or in part, by auction. The most expensive place furniture was ever purchased at, is under the hummer of the auctioneer.for indice are tempted to purchase what they really do n't want, and would never think of did they not see it going a bargain—dog cheap. But on the other hand, many families are seriously injured by the frequent sale of their furniture by auction on occasions of removal. Articles are agrificed at half what they cost a short time before, and new offes must be purchased in their stead.

then shifted their ground, and said they would give him 45 50. Captain Ditchett, seeing that Trueworthy was about to compromise the matter, cautioned him against doing so. The result was, that he went away with the effect, leaving them the watch and the money, and a warrant was issued against Tappan and Chapman for a conspiracy to defraud. They were arrested, and held to ball in the sum of \$500 cach. Captain Ditchett, seeing that Trueworthy was

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The Thurd Hessars—The New Cavaley Bucade.—
On Friday we observed one of the troops of the Third Husears returning from parade. The troop numbered fitty-five horse, and looked remarkably well. By a late act of the Legislature, this regiment is to form a cavalry brigade. This was the very thing that was wanting to complete our military force. The condition of the cavalry was by no means creditable. Now, however, that it is to form a separate brigade, we may expect to see the development of the noble qualities of the American horse for war purposes. Colonel Postley, since the first formation of the has reason to feel proud, has evinced all the zeal of a soldier devoted to military science.

Military Moyements.—The members of the Tompkins Blues, commanded by that active and excellent discipilinarian. Captain J. L. Waugh, are making extensive preparations to visit the city of Philadelphia on the 20th day of June, for the purpose of celebrating their twenty-ninth anniversary. They will be accompanied by Admis Washington brase band. This corps is one of the oldest and best drilled military companies in the city, and for eighteen years was under the command of the lamented Captain Samuel W. Sceley. They are recruiting rapidly. The Sixth Regiment of the New York State Milita. Colonel Thomas P. Peres, contemplate visiting Philadelphia and Cape May, in the menth of August. A steamer has been chartered for the occasion, and it is expected about 300 men will turn out in full uniform.

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Accuracy.—About three o'clock, yesterlay afternoon, a saliboat, with five persons in it, was capsized in the East river, opposite Fulton Forry, and by the great exertions of Mr. John Sherriden, a beatman of Fulton market, were saved from a watery grave.

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Folice Sheno, Mare — Offiger Feers, of the Second ward gravested, on Friday, a man by the name of James Ninchell on a charge of stealing a gold watch and pocket be k containing several dollars, which tegether with the watch, was valued at SSO, the property of A Hammond. The accused, it appears, took lodgings at Plutler's Blotel, corner of Liberty and Greenwish street, on Wednesday night lost, and the complainant slept in the same room with the accused; and, on getting of the same policy of the late Gov. Hill, of New Hampshire, now addressed to the property of the late Gov. Hill, of New Hampshire, now addressed to the property of the late Gov. Hill, of New Hampshire, now addressed to the property of the late Gov. Hill, of New Hampshire, now addressed to the property of the late Gov. Hill, of New Hamp

BARKETS ELSEWHERE.

STOCK SALES.

BALTMORE, April 26.—Nock Board—\$1.97 Maryland
6., 167%; 10 shares Merchants' Bank, 101; 125 Western Bank,
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23%; 50 do., time, 24: 50 do., 23%; 25 Canton Company, 71. At the beard, to-day, Maryland 62 closed at
10.15 lad, 10.34 asked; Baktimore 62a, 1830, 105 bid, 10.34
24 asked; 10. shares, 77% bid, 78 asked; Vork and Cumberland Raifroad, 20%; bid, 25%; asked; Baktimore and Susquehaonah Raifroad, 35 bid, 40 asked.

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New Oblesh April 26, 1851.

Cotton continues inanimate; the sales barely reach 2,560 bales, at irregular prices; middling, at 94, a 104,c, and good middling, 102, a 104,c. Of tobacco, 95 hhd., sold at 63, to 10c. Sugar is steady, and 300 hhds. sold at 54, a 54,c. for fair. Molasses—2000 hhds. Cuba murcovado sold at 27c. Flour—3,000 bils. Ohio sold at \$4 15. Corn is unchanged. Mess pork sells at \$41 50; bacon is heavy; shoulders are selling at 64, a 64,c.; lard is active at 83, a 9c. for bbls, and 11 %c. for kegs. Coffee—Rio, 10c.

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Business. generally, is dull. Prices of grain are unchanged, and wheat, corn and oats remain inactive, with light transactions. Provisions are firm, with an upward tendency; mess pork sells at \$13.50; bard, No. 1, in bbls, and tierces. 8 a 8½c., and in kegs, 9½ a 9½c.; bacon is in good demand at previous prices. Whiskey declined onseighth of a cent. Lead is selling at \$4.25.

Married,
On Thursday morning, April 24, by the Rev. Samuel Cooke, George Gornon, Jr., to Mary A., daughter of Elisha Peck, Esq., all of this city.

Dled,
On Saturday evening, April 26, of scarlet fever. Many Esm.v. youngest daughter of George W. and Mary E. White, in the 6th year of her age.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, on Monday morning, 28th inst., at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 15 Livingston street, South Brooklyn.
In New York, on April 26, Mrs. Manian Read, wife of John Rend, aged 44 years, formerly of Dracot, Mass.
The friends of the family, and acquaintances generally, are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, on Monday, at 11 o'clock, A. M., from her late residence, corner of Seventieth street and Broadway.
Lowell papers please copy.
On April 27, of consumption, William Clemence, 276 Grand street, on Tuesday, 29th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.
On Sunday afternoon, April 27, of malignant scarletina, Mass Adellame, only child of Dr. W. E. and Rebecca W. Johnston, of Sidney, Ohio, aged 2 years and 2 months.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, those firming are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Dr. Constock, 253 Twenty-third street. Her remains will be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.
At Nicetown, Philadelphia county, after a short but severe illness, Grosca W. Yorna, in the 46th year of his age.
His funeral will take place from his late residence, on

At Nicetown. Philadelphia county, after a short but severe illness, George W. Young, in the 40th year of his age.

His funeral will take place from his late residence, on Monday, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock—to proceed to Whitemarsh.

On Sunday, April 27, of crysipelas, Susan, wife of John Joseph Borras, aged 26 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her brother, Elias Francisco, and also the members of Protector Fire Engine Company 22, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday, April 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M., from her late residence, 130 Leonard street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment. Thomas Curat, aged 67 years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 150 citock, P. M.

On Sunday, April 27, after a short illness, Catharina M., daughter of John W. and Julia Williams, aged 2 years, 2 months and 22 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend ther funeral, from the residence 221 Wooster street, on Tuesday afternoon, 29th inst., at 2 o'clock.

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His remains were taken, the same evening, to Rocky Hill, Conn., for interment.

On the 22d inst., after a short illness, at the residence of his father, Tom's river, Ocean county, N. J., Magnis D. Densing, aged 27 years 3 months and 15 days, formerly of New York.

In Washington city, on April 24 Dr. Currous, Research In Washington city, on April 24, Dr. CHARLES BEALE

Hamilton, in the 60th year of his age. Dr. Hamilton entered the navy in 1811, as surgeous mate, and served under Commodore Warrington during the whole of the last war with Great Britain, with distinguished usefulness and ability. After the close of the war he continued in the naval service for several years as surgeon, and finally resigned his commission to practice his profession, in which he had acquired eminent skill and experience, both as a surgeon and physician.

Recently, Vice Admiral Thomas Baowse, of the British Navy. Since his entry into the navy, in April, 1782, he served on full pay twenty-three years. His first ship was the Alexander, 74. HAMILTON, in the 60th ear of his age. Dr. Hamilton en

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Prometheus	New York Apl 28 Chagres.
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	New York May 10 Liverpool.
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Port of New York, April 28.

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Ship Amelia (of Warren). Henderson, Harra, March 21, with index and 225 passengers, to Nesmith & Sons. 24th inst. lat 40 20, ton 69 10, saw Br steamer Africa, hence for Liverpool.

Ship Atlantic, Rose, New Orleans, 25 days, with cotton, and 25 passengers, to Frost & Hicks.

Ship Marion, Johnson, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, &c., to Dunham & Dimon.

Bark Odersa (Br), Seeley, Limerick, 65 days, in ballast and 125 passengers, to Grimell, Minturn & Co., Has experienced heavy weather on the passages is bound to 83 Johns, NB, ut in to this port to land passengers. Hintel, 1st 4105, lun 45 34, spoke Br schr Elizabeth, bound El Sth, lat 45 50, ton 40 45, and large quantities of lice, and was a day and night in useing through it: 25th, of Block Island, spoke whale abig waverly, of and for New Bedford, 20 months out; with 200 bible cil.

Bark Cora (Franc), Stiffan, Antwerp, 75 days, with make.

Bark Cora (Pross), Stiffan, Antwerp, 76 days, with mise,

Sohr Lake, Brown, Palatha, EF, 10 days, with live eak, as to J (irlos. Schr Abby Morton (of Plymenth), Hawland, Attakapas, 25 days, with live eak. Schr Abborah, Robins, Washington, NC, 4 days, with unral stores. Solr Caldwell, Mankin, Washington, NC, 4 days, with na-Sohr E S Powell, Powell, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with Sohr Buena Vista, Myers, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, with tohr Ella, Ellis, Washington, NC, 4 days, with naval

Sehr Bila, Ellis, Washington, RC, 1 unje, torres, Sehr B M Browning, Lake, Antigo, NC.
Sehr Compliance, Sears, Foreland, via Boston and Newport, it days. Essountered heavy weather, and carried away mainboom.
Sehr Bilisabeth Davidson, Kelley, Salem, i days, bound to
Philadelphia.
Sehr Amanda, Nickerson, Boston, 13 days, via Barnstable
and Newport.
Sehr ED Chase, Whittemore, Harvich, 4 days, bound to
Care May.

and Newport.
Self R D Chase, Whittemore, Harvich, 4 days, bound to
Cape May.
Schr C A Stetson (new, clipper). Miller, New Haven, 20
hours, bound to Lendon, via West Indies.
Schr Globe, Smail, Salem, 4 days.
Schr Houndary, Haskell, Rondout, bound to Boston.
Schr Ammind, Keiley, Harwich, 4 days.
Schr Favillon, Snow, Salem, 4 days.
Schr Pavillon, Snow, Salem, 4 days.
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Schr Hannawan, Briggs, Warcham, 2 days.
Schr Annawan, Briggs, Warcham, 2 days.
Schr Grienda, Finkham, Portland, 4 days.
Schr Serh Jane, Fitzgerald, Nantucket, 4 days.
Schr Serh Jane, Fitzgerald, Nantucket, 7 days.
Schr Serh Jahe, Fyragrald, Nantucket, 7 days.
Schr Lasbella, Arbecam, Boston, 4 days.
Schr Lasbella, Arbecam, Boston, 4 days.
Schr Cabot, Nickerson, Boston, 4 days.
Sloop Fashion, Blydenburg, Providence.
Sloop Win H Bowen, Kenney, Providence.
Below.
One bark and 1 brig.

APRIL 27-Wind during the day SE.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived 26th-Ship France, New Orleans; barks Zebro, Buenos Ayres; Alice France, Mew Orleans; barks Zebro, Buenos Ayres; Alice France, Matanzas; brigs Koophandel, Rotterdam; Cleopardra, Apalachicola; Houlton, Savannah; sebrs N Durfee, Wilmington, NC; Marietta Burns, Richmond; Queen, Fredericksburg; F O Thompson, Alexandria; Byron, Troy; Challenge, and King Phillip, New York. Cleared-Barks Bay State, Baltimore; Oak and Adelaide Rogers, Philadelphin; brig Myra.

Arrived 2th-Ship Rio Grande, Liverpeol, barks Afton, Palermo; Fame, London; brig Clarissa, Potomac River; sehr Lucullus, Baltimore.

Foreign Malls.

Letter Bags for Halifax and Liverpool, per steamer America, from Boston, will close at the Exchange Reading Room (If Exchange, Wall street), on Tuosday, 2%th inst, at quarter before 5 o'clock. Letters can be pre-paid to any part of the before 5 o'clock. Letters can be pre-paid to any part of the world.

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EGGARTOWN. April 25.

Arrived—Brigs Isabells. Dyer, Georgetown, SC, for Portland: President, —, de for Portsmouth Alvarade, Pitcher, de der eicht Pyont, Hart, Niedford for Belfast.

10 PM—In port ship Massachusetts, ding brigs Isabella, President, and Alvarade; sehr City Point.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—4 P. M.

Arrived—Ships Harrisburg, Matthews, New Orleans: Queen Victoria, Chase. New Orleans: barks Selah, Atkins, Boston; Hannah Thornton, Hovey, Glasgow; brig Canton. Crowell, Hosson; sehrs Delaware, Harding, Providence, Horrietts, Reed, New Bedford.

Miscellaneous.

Br Bark Chireffair, at Charleston from Liverpool, about 2 o'clock morning of 20th, weat abore on Cape Romain, in consequence of the leadsman giving incorrect saundings. After throwing overboard about 400 sacks of Salt, she foaced on Monday morning, and was assisted into Jeep water by the steamer Nins. The bark does not leak any.

A Sohr, supposed the Sarah Marsh, of Georgetown, S. C. loaded with lumber, was reported to be ashore on Georgetown bar on the 25d.

Sohn J P GLOVER, at Providence from Charleston, in a

SER J P GLOVER, at Providence from Charleston, in a NE gale 22d inst, lat 33 l5, lon 73, split mainsall, carried away one chain plate, and received some damage in her rigging.

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Whalemen.

Arr at Boston, 26th, bark Com Preble (of Lynn), Lamphier, from the Arctic Ocean, via Faikland Islands. Jan 31. Spocks—April 11th, lat. 31 32, long, 65 99, ship Commodore Preble, of and for Boston, with a full cargo of oil.

Ship Seth Sprague, Wadsworth, from NYork (Jan 3) for California, March 2, lat 34 49 8, lon 46 45.
Ship North Carolina, from Baltimere (Dec 3) for SFrancisco, Jan 29, lat 27 19 8, lon 42 30 W.
A large ship, deeply laden, standing for Cape Hatteras, supposed to be the ship Isabel, of Baltimore, was passed 18th inst.

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Bark Crusce, Brisbee, from Boston (Jan 17) for California, March 8, 1at 24 68, 1on 37 15.

Birg Emily, from Boston for Georgetown, SC, 18th inst, 1at 32 35, 1on 74 35.

Foreign Ports.

Cardenas, about April 1i—Barks Mertland, Messer, unc: Cheftain, Brinkwater, do Indiana, Watt, do: Penguid, Mitchell; J W Blodgett, Loring, Saunders, Rich; brigs Star, Snow, Merthew, Griffith; S Clepland, Bartlett, Mary Gorden, Greyer; Medora, Roby, Tonqua, Fichett; Thomas Edward, Mouncy, Leghors, Pendleton, Zenboin, Carlton: Romer, Nichols; Jesso, Baker; Wm H Spear, Black: Napoleou, Winston: schr Brance, Ward; Sea Guil, Ballard; Yankes Blade, Higgins; Cardenas, Crocker; C Storer, Stones, Havana, April 3-Arr bark F A Perley, Stanwood, Portland; 18th, bark Catharine, Watts, Philadelphia: Science, Smith, Frankfort, 38; Mary Farrow, Morse, Buckaport, Sid 18th a 18th, brig Cardenas, Fogg, Cardenas, to load for Portland; Telos, Lampher, Savannah; Prez Z Taylor, Staples, Ortigoas.

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Cid lith, ships Vermont, Morse, Cadiz, Tropic, Smith, Madannas, to load for Gromstadt; barks Rover, Nelson, Cowes, Nathl Blake, York, Cardenas; brigs Confidence, Babeock, Providence, Marcia Tithou, Sweetser, Jarcoc 15th, bark Artenas, Fifthou, Sweetser, Jarcoc 15th, bark Artenas, Fifthou, Sweetser, Jarcoc 15th, bark Kepier, Shaw, N'ork, brigs Shawmat, Robinson, and Palo Alto, Wood, Cardenas, 16th, ships Clinton, Delana, St. Petersburg; barks Lady Knight, Choate, do; Yorktown, Storer, Falmouth, Er brigs Rilium Merriman, Merriman, Pertuandi Annawan, Almy, Wilmington, NC; P Soale, Smith; and R M Chariton, Lightbourn, Norleans, Ed. Lawton, Garand Turi, McClure, Martel, A Field, Mertthew, Cardenas; shirs Avon, Carver, do; Cornelius, Goodmanson, Norleans.

An do Pit, ships Charlotte Reed, Weeks, for Cowes, 1dg, chrries 3500 boxes, (taken up at £2 10); Hargrave, Steison, for do; (340 boxes, gets £2 10); Estabarise Anguetts, For do, (3100 boxes, gets £2 10); Weather the Committee of the Uriversity of Pennsylvania. The various forms of secret disversity of Pennsylvania. The various forms of secret distances are fainfully described, and all the recipes given in language. The chapter on Self-Abuse is worthy election, and show of the unit of MATANZAS, April 16—Ships American, Saunders for New York, ready for sea Saxony, Micher, for Russia, lid; Sacsuss, Lenox, from Havana; John W White, M Near, for Bossus, Lenox, from Havana; John W White, M Near, for Bossus, Lenox, from Havana; John W White, M Near, for Bossus, Lenox, from Havana; John W Garchimides, Lane, for Cover, ready: Sypinhet, Lawry, for do, ldq; PR Harcline, Costrell, for Russia, ready; Rainbow, Lombard, for do, ldq; Brunette, "Grath Peri, Cotter, Homer, Rice, and D Nick, la, Nickols, for Boston, ready; Empress, Church, for N York, do; Massanhusetts, Fritchard, for do, 17th; Scott Dyer, Thurston, for Portland, unc: Sarah Oiney, Remick, wtg. thirjs Krying, Pierce, for Cowee, ldg. Piorenos, Fales, for Providence; Betsey and Jane, Beadling, from Philadolphia, Hey, Totter, Bettes, from Portland; Argus, Keen, from Charleston; Charles, Haumond, from NOricans, diag; Sterling, Pike, for Phindelphia, Idg. Busy, Surgens, for Warren, Rt, do; New England, Boker, for Frevidence, do; Patridge, Franch, for do or Nyerk, de; Rainbow, Emerson, for Portland; 2 days; Mattinic, Thorndike, for do, nearly ready; Toledo, Glover, for Nyerk, de; Ellis, Mills, for NOrleans, do; schra B A Tofta, Nerton, for Montreal, do; Cutler, Chase, for Portland, 2 days; Mattinic, Thorndike, for do, nearly ready; Toledo, Glover, for Nyerk, de; Ellis, Mills, for NOrleans, do; schra B A Tofta, Nerton, for Montreal, do; Cutler, Chase, for Portland, Stor, Glenroy, Maxey, for Providence, do; Three Slaters, Rumball, wtg. The vessels reported ready, had all old. Bid Ith, brigs Richmond, Blast, Portland, Villag, Belle (Bet, Michener, Richmond, Blast, Portland, Villag, Belle (Bet, Michener, Richmond, Blast, Portland, Villag, Garos, Nyerk, Mort.

Maracamo, att April G—Brig Marcellus, for NYerk, ldg. sehr Abigali, for Baltimore, 2 days; the only Am vessels in port.

Richmond, Baltimore, 2 days; the only Am vessels in port.

schr Abigati, for Baltimore, 2 says; the only Am reserve in Pott.

Rio Ghaner, March 6-Bark Wm Schroeder, Upton, from Salem, sing living Corvo, Anderson, from James River, log for Hoston, Abirais, for New York, wing Prairie, Phillips, for Selem, do: Drace, Purteck, do do: Damerecove, Mabee, from Collie, sing.

Punce, PR, about April 15-Bark Plate, for Philadeldtia, in 6 days brigs Alicense, Mitchell, from Portland for Baltimore, next day, Brothers, from St Thomas for Baltimore, log Schroes, Schroes, Form St Thomas for Baltimore, next day, Brothers, from St Thomas for Baltimore, next day, Brothers, for St Thomas for Baltimore, next day, Brothers, for St Thomas for Baltimore, Schroes, Schroes, Schroes, Form Franklin, Gibbs, for Beston, Avanda, and April S-Barks, Franklin, Gibbs, for Beston, Avanda, and American, for Pottland, unc. Swan, White, Iras Andrew Ring, nnc. Sarion, do: Cordella cibbs, for Beston, Avanda, unc. American, for Pottland, unc. Swan, White, Iras Andrew Ring, nnc. Sarion, do: Wright, For Nork.

Tonasco, sht March 25-Sid trig Trops, Berry, NYork.

k, o, abt March 28-81d brig Truro, Berry, NYork.

for N. Vork.

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Boston. April 28, AM—Arr ship Shaw, Clapp, Basnos Ayres: hrigs Neptune, Basford, Clenfuegoe Vesta, Lawrence, Galvacton schre Independence, Bianchard, Carlenas, via Holmes's Bole Mohawk, Johnson, Wilmington, NC; Fairfold, Nicherson, Norfolk, Potomac, Bearse, Fredericksburg Phales, Baxter, Whelden, Alexandria, Wreath, Tablutt, Compromise, Noonan, Star, Nickerson; Southerner, Studies, and Juliet, Baker, Philadelphia, Cathariae Wilcox, Nickerson, Troy; Anthracophia, Whendon, Bondont; steamer Ajax, Cuffin, N. Vork, 29, hours, for the purpose of toxing to NYork the new clipper ship Flying Cloud, Tolographed ship France, from Norleans brig Koophandel (Dutch), Item Rotterdam, Cld ship Flying Cloud, inches Schon, Thucker, Cardonas, Entaw, Mathewa, Baltimore Merrimae, Crewoll, Philadelphia, Jeannette, Ward, N. Vork, briga Matanerae, Barbour, Sagna la Grander Pasel, Harding, Philadelphia Jeannette, Ward, N. Vork, briga Matanerae, Barbour, Sagna la Grander Pasel, Harding, Philadelphia, Came, Ang Chyen, Decotah, Smith, Wilmington, Delitander, Northern Light (new, of Provincetown, 120 tons), Case, Ang Cayes Decotah, Smith, Wilmington, Delitander, Cowell, N. York; G. L. Duvell, do. 26th, bark Traeman, Froman, California, Sid ship St Peter, brig, Primare, CHAMLSTON, April 25—Are bark Chichaia (Br), Palmer, Liverpod, via Bellant; Sp polacer Figre, Pla, Havana, Chilark Chevshon, Getty, New Orleans brig Addin, M. Larve, Lavane, ashr Jos Greek, New York, Nil aking Julia Howard, Bolkley, London; katch Benthera, Loratt, Sagna la Grander, Ang Lavane, Lavane, and George Chang, Lavane, Lavane, and George Chang, Lavane, Lavane, Calloner, Lavane, Lavane,

Howard, Buildey, London, astern Breaters, Levett, Sagua Is Grande.

GEORGETOWN, SC, April 25—Arr sechr Alexandria, Ramball, Beston, Cid brig Namer Ann, Jacobs, Barbadose, sche Irine, Rose, Boston; Iowa, Wheelwright, Kennebec, Liw ES (Der.), April 28, 11 AM—The ship Alleghany, from New Orleans, and a ship unknown came in early this morning and are now in eight heating up against a light wind from Na. The ship Rocharay, for St. John, N. B. and Brig Four ne and are now in sight beating up against a light wind from St. Thesity Recharcey, for St. John, N. B. and Brig Four Stations, for Cardenas, are now learing the harbor for season at the sight from sea, hound in ward St. Albert and the sight from sea, hound in ward St. M. W. OHLEANS, April 15—Cleared steamships Mexico, Inibot, Chagres Memonth, Swift, Baranas, ships Foras, whith, Reator: Memphis, Bunker, New York: bark Mandatin, Celley, Marseillee, Frig Handlet, Crawford, Borteau, Arr—Ship Nathaniel Thompson, Murphy, Cardiff, Walest, ark Microra, Michaele, Philadelphia, Town to sea Discrete, and each Marse Riber.

Fill LADELPHIA, April 27—Arr seles Geo Hoffman, Philladden, Carden, as deith Mars Riber.

Fill LADELPHIA, April 27—Arr seles Geo Hoffman, Verth, Boston Cody, New Merchallet, Statesman, Ramadel, Rose, with Norblet seles; Saphrolla, Forey, Boston Cod S B. Baris, Johnson, New Rockellet Statesman, Ramadel, Rose, Hary Merchen, Sprayen, Trey's Delaware, Cook, Nyork, Goog, Proof Class, Wheeler, Fall River, steamer Valvan, Hard, Nerke, Bellet, Philadelp, Cook, Nyork, Goog Proof Class, Wheeler, Fall River, steamer Valvan, Hard, Nyork, 1981.

are Hary Mcrehon, Sprague, Teory Delaware, Cook, N York, Stop Preof Glass, Wheeler, Fall River, etcauser Valvan, Irad. N Vor. B. April 12.—Arrachers J Fellow, Withrest, FROV IPEN B. April 12.—Arrachers J Fellow, Withrest, Frov. B. April 12.—Arrachers J Fellow, Withrest, Hadelphia, Sid selre Geford, Hewland, Baltimore, Hisadelphia, Sid selre Geford, Hewland, Baltimore, Richardshia, Sark, Vandeer, Trev. August 13.—Handon, Frederic Froven, Gardin, Ed. to Ioni und for Albany R. McLinner, Treble, Randont, Icopa Charles, Aldrick, Rodott, Frederic Froven, Gardin, Grandon, Frederic Froven, Gardin, Grandon, Frederic Froven, Gardin, Hydrenberg, New York, Sohr Wm Tomas, Icobe, is institute from the Treatment, Vistor, Park, Cardenas, Cardenas, Herbert, Sohr, April 12.—Charles Rev. Land. New York, A bridge of the Charles Rev. Land. New York, A bridge of the Charles Revanding, Cardenia, Filesch, Charles Ryanding, Cardenia, Charles Ryanding, Cardenia, Charles Ryanding, Cardenia, Charles Ryanding, Charles Ryanding, Cardenia, Cardenia,

all BROND, April 25—Arr other C P Brown, Applegate, a Varia, E Westlern, Kningsworth, Troy. Six sches Win 27, Darber, N Urb. Liu, Joshins, Troy. Avan Nath, April 120, Joshins, Troy. Avan Nath, April 120—Arr cleanality Alakama, Indiow. — Lovin trip, Telos, Lampuner, Larmunerin, Cuber sche P. Enwys, Portlend, Mo. mint Leelia, Welfs, Hotton, N. Sich, Brave, Portland, Mr., Clid, Serque Chas Walter Scholl, Portlementh, Six C. J., Serque Chas Walter Scholl, Portlementh, Six S. S. S. S. S. Bablins, edib. New Leeliana.

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